

# Yule Program Slated For Campus Personnel



Miss Marjorie Bauman, harpist, rehearses for the annual Christmas Assembly, scheduled to begin at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Members of the speech and drama department, under the direction of Miss Jeanine Rishel, speech instructor, will present a program of traditional and contemporary readings pertinent to the Christmas season. Holiday music will be presented by the College Chorus under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney, assistant professor of music. Among the features of the program will be a solo by Miss Bauman.

## Court Jesters to Play Faculty In Exhibition Basketball Game

The KFEQ Court Jesters will meet an MSC faculty team in an exhibition basketball game at 8 p. m. Thursday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Members of the faculty team include instructors Mr.

Virgil Albertini, English; Mr. Gary Collins, physical education; Mr. David Easterla, biology; Mr. Don Hagan, geography; Dr. Harlan Higginbotham, chemistry; Mr. John Rhoades, industrial arts; Mr. Carl Robb, Mr. Larry Stephens, mathematics; Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union Director; Mr. Tom Taft, education; Mr. Bruce Wake, dean of men, and Mr. Randy Wolcott, assistant to the dean of men.

Dr. Earl Baker and Dr. Burton Richey of the physical education department will be officiating. Dr. George Gayler and Dr. John Harr of the social science department will serve as score and time keepers, respectively.

The benefit game is one of two projects for raising funds to sponsor two additional ambassadors abroad this summer, according to Mr. Hagan, project chairman.

Tickets are available in the Union Office and in the Northwest Missourian Office.

sions on campus are due to student misunderstanding; although the administration feels the brunt of the problem, it is still our belief that open discussion among students is the best means of creating understanding."

The theme for the program will appropriately be, "Peace on Earth; Good Will to Men."

## KDLX to Resume 'Sound Off' Board

Monday, Dec. 15, KDLX will present a second Sound Off program designed to provide students a chance to express their views on current campus racial problems.

The program, which will be broadcast from 9 to 11 p. m., will present a panel discussion by a group of two white and two black students, including Carol Johnson, president of OIU, and Bill Musgrave, campus news director for KDLX. Rollie Stadlman, KDLX station manager, will moderate.

Representatives from all Greek organizations, Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Student Senate, Union Board, Blue Key, Embers, the Missourian, Men's Dorm Council, and AWS will be invited to comprise a studio audience. The panel, with additional discussion from the studio audience, will consider the ways in which strained racial relations can be relieved.

Bill Musgrave, speaking for KDLX, commented, "The radio station feels that racial ten-



# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## Rose to Convey 'Greens' Message

Sunday morning a symbolic rose will tell a senior woman that she has been chosen for a signal MSC honor, the Spirit of Christmas, 1969.

The public announcement of the selection will climax a traditional women's residence halls' Christmas program, "Hanging of the Greens," scheduled for 2 p. m. Sunday. Chosen by popular vote of the underclass women, the Spirit of Christmas is noted for her leadership, participation, and cooperation in campus affairs.

Gwendolyn Wallace is the director and Debbie Long the co-chairman of the 36th annual "Hanging of the Greens" pageant.

The 1969 presentation, consisting of a dramatization of the Nativity, readings, and vocal and dance numbers, will be followed by a tea.

This year's "Bearers of the Green" include Jeanne Everett, Perrin; Karin Hunt, Roberta; Diana Hutchcraft, Roberta; Leslie Hunter, Hudson; Millie Magner, Hudson, and

Chris Morris, Franken.

Committee chairmen for the event are Connie Clark, choir; Pam Parkinson, piano; Kathy Nance and Nancy Stinson, dance; Sherry Pasternak and Anna Hendren, props and purchasing; Judy Nelson, invi-

lations and hostesses; Kathy Phillips and Mary Killgore, publicity; Glenda Thompson, programs, and Dorothy Taul, tea.

The program is open to students, invited guests, and senior women's parents.

## Music Department Honored

Northwest Missouri State College's department of music has been accepted as a member in the National Association of Schools of Music.

Membership in NASM is secured only after rigid inspection and evaluation of facilities, curriculum, and staff by committees of the organization. The local department of music is fully accredited for music degrees at both the bachelor's and the master's levels.

Accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Music is considered the hallmark of quality for schools and departments of music throughout the United States. Membership by the local department of music is evidence of the quality of work being done in music at Northwest Missouri State College.

Dr. John L. Smay, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts and the department of music, was present at the annual meeting of the organization in Los Angeles, Nov. 23, at which time the department officially received this recognition.

## 16 Teams to Enter Competition In MSC 'Show-Me' Debates



Debater Jim Leu addresses comments to members and directors of the MSC debate team, seated: Thelma Kreiling, Susan

Hunt, Glenda Clariday, Gerry Sisson; standing, Bill Wimmer, Greg Gardner, director of forensics, and George Hinshaw, assistant director.

Lively debate will be featured today and Saturday as Northwest Missouri State sponsors the 12th annual "Show-Me" Debates.

Sixteen teams will participate in the newly re-organized event. For the first time, this tournament will include only varsity debate, thus eliminating novice rounds. Varsity debate includes debaters with one or more years of competitive experience.

MSC has entered one team this year. The participants are juniors Jim Leu and Bill Wimmer, both public address majors affiliated with the speech department.

### Six Rounds in Section 1

Competition has been set up so that preliminary debate will include six rounds. Teams who compile the top four records will go on to compete in the semi-finals, and winners in this bracket will enter the finals.

The first round of preliminary debate will begin at 1 p. m.; the second, 2:30 p. m.; the third, 4 p. m., and the fourth, 5:30 p. m. Rounds five and six will start Saturday morning in the Union at 8:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock, respectively.

At a banquet to be held at 12:30 p. m., results of the pre-

liminary rounds will be announced. The semi-finals will follow, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Finals will commence at 3 p. m.

### To Give Four Trophies

Trophies will be given to the champion team and the runner-up, as well as to each of the other two semi-finalist teams. Award certificates will be given to the top five speakers who participate in the tournament.

Added information concerning this event may be obtained in Room 320, Administration Building, or by contacting Mr. Greg Gardner, director of forensics.

## Senate Action . . .

# Lottery Answers

Sgt. Everett Young, USAF recruiting officer for Nodaway County, addressed this week's Senate in an effort to answer the more important questions on the Lottery system that went into effect the first of this month.

The following is the list of questions submitted by the senators and Sergeant Young's reply:

Q. "Is it possible to change your local draft board?"

A. "No. If this were possible, men from small locales having a relatively 'safe' number nationally would flock to the big cities in an effort to protect their standing. As the situation now stands, quotas are filled by the local board, many of which have but a small number of eligible men. However, it is not clear at this time, if the quotas will be filled at the local, state, or national level. This should be known by Jan. 12."

Q. "What about those men holding 1Y or 4F classification, will they be called back to take another physical and thereby be subject to reclassification?"

A. "Men holding a 1Y or a 4F classification are not eligible for the draft as they have no number."

Q. "For how long is a II-S classification good?"

A. "The II-S classification is subject to renewal every year. Should you neglect to renew this classification or fail to merit its renewal, you will be immediately classified I-A and subject to the draft."

Q. "How long may you continue to receive a II-S?"

A. "For four years, at the end of which you become an 'honorary' 19-year-old and you are exposed to the draft from that time, until the next drawing."

Q. "If you have drawn a high number, may you request a I-A in order to expose yourself to the draft this year?"

A. "You may expose yourself to the draft at any time you choose."

Q. "How are you chosen priority-wise when your II-S is up?"

A. "When your deferment is up and the present number being picked is higher than the one you hold, they will drop back and pick you up."

Q. "Are I-AO (conscientious objectors) given a number?"

A. "They are subject to the draft but in a non-combatant capacity."

Q. "Will students with a I-A be allowed to finish out the semester they are enrolled in?"

A. "No, they will go. The purpose of the Selective Service is not to insure that everyone goes to college. It is to see that the manpower for national defense is provided."

Q. "Will students be allowed Graduate Student deferments upon graduation?"

A. "No. Your II-S is up after four years. Graduate students now enrolled will be drafted as their number is called; however, they probably won't be called up until June."

## Pollees View Lottery:

# 'Some Are Lucky; Some Aren't!'

In view of the current interest in the draft lottery, a poll was conducted at MSC concerning campus reaction toward the new draft system.

Many pollees agreed that the new system has basic advantages. "It does away with discrimination and narrows the uncertainty of the draft down to one year," summarized John Kauffman, junior.

Dave McKee, senior, supported this belief with, "at least you know when and if you'll be going to visit Uncle Sam!"

"If you know where you

stand with the draft, you can plan your future around whatever the results happen to be," stated Jim Gay, senior.

Problems Are Discussed  
"My main complaint about the lottery system is that I'm number 22," lamented senior Mike Hughes.

A different aspect of the problem was commented on by sophomore Karen Hardy: "Boys will still not know exactly what their draft status is within their respective counties because they won't know how their number ranks in relation to the other boys in

## From the Executive Branch

By Tom Brick

### Price Increase

Inflation has not only hit the college fees at MSC, but it has also invaded all the other Missouri state college fees. The increase has specifically been directed at tuition, non-resident tuition in particular.

At Northwest the non-resident fee will be increased \$50 per semester, while the resident tuition will be upped to \$125 per term.

Dormitory fees — room and board — for all students will be increased to \$375 for a semester's attendance. All graduate fees are being raised to \$260 per year. President Robert P. Foster stated the fee changes will be effective beginning the fall semester, 1970.

New Calendar Accepted  
At the last regular meeting of MSC's Board of Regents, the school year calendar (above) proposed earlier this year was accepted and will be put

into effect, on a trial basis, for the 1970-1971 calendar year at Northwest Missouri State.

In discussing the advantages of the new plan, Dr. Foster

the community. For example, a boy may be listed as 200 but the majority of the boys in the county might have numbers above this."

Other disadvantages mentioned were:

"... it may come at a very unhandy time."

"... it will increase federal bureaucracy. In the case of military emergency, the lottery system could prove slow and perhaps ineffective."

"... unfortunately boys are still being drafted!"

Linda Davidson, sophomore, viewed the lottery this way: "It seems like drawing for an all-expense paid trip on a television prize show, but instead, it is an all-expense paid trip to the army!"

### Volunteer Army Is Analyzed

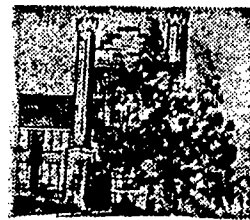
Students were asked for their opinions on President Nixon's desire for a future volunteer army. Although many agreed that such an army has basic merits, pollees expressed doubts about some aspects of the proposal.

"If the salaries and other benefits were raised, there would be a good chance for a voluntary army. The disadvantage is that such an army is just a dream. During wartime, the lottery or draft would probably have to be renewed," stated Patti McAtee, freshman.

"I don't feel that many would volunteer for service for no more than they are paid!" declared another student.

Laurie Moore, junior, views the voluntary army as "a great idea." She stated, "It will consist of professional soldiers who are in the Armed Forces because they want to be — not because they have to be."

Another student concluded, "I think the whole draft system is a gamble — some are lucky and some aren't!"



## THE OFFICIAL 1970-1971 CALENDAR

		First Semester	
Aug. 28	Friday	9:30 a.m.	Faculty Meeting
Aug. 28-30	Friday-Sunday		Freshman Orientation
Aug. 29	Saturday	8:00 a.m.	Registration
Aug. 31	Monday	7:30 a.m.	Classwork Begins
Oct. 2-3	Friday, Saturday		Teachers Meeting
Oct. 19-23	Monday-Friday		Mid-Semester Exams
Oct. 23	Friday		First Block Ends
Nov. 6-7	Friday and Saturday		Homecoming
Nov. 24	Tuesday	9:00 p.m.	Thanksgiving Recess Begins
Nov. 30	Monday	7:30 a.m.	Thanksgiving Recess Ends
Dec. 22	Tuesday		Semester Ends
		Second Semester	
Jan. 8	Friday	9:30 a.m.	Faculty Meeting
Jan. 9	Saturday	8:00 a.m.	Registration
Jan. 11	Monday	7:30 a.m.	Classwork Begins
Mar. 1-5	Monday-Friday		Mid-Semester Exams
Mar. 5	Friday		First Block Ends
Mar. 27	Saturday	12:00 noon	Spring Recess Begins
Apr. 12	Monday	7:30 a.m.	Spring Recess Ends
May 14	Friday	8:00 p.m.	Commencement
		Summer Session	
June 9	Wednesday	9:30 a.m.	Registration
July 2	Friday	4:00 p.m.	Fourth Recess Begins
July 6	Tuesday	7:30 a.m.	Fourth Recess Ends
Aug. 5	Thursday	4:00 p.m.	Summer Session Ends
Aug. 5	Thursday	8:00 p.m.	Commencement

commented, "I think the idea of having the semester end before Christmas is most desirable."

### Science Grant

Dr. Foster has received word from Senators Stuart Symington, Thomas Eagleton, and Representative W. R. Hull that a new National Science Foundations Grant for \$4,000 has been awarded to MSC to help develop and improve science programs.

Dr. Ted Weichinger, chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, who made application for the grant, will serve as its director. Part of this year's grant will be used to develop the new astronomy program of the college.

A similar grant received last year from the NSF, was used to purchase equipment for the chemistry, biology, and physics departments and to help develop the new earth science program.

## Attention, Seniors!

There will be an important meeting of all Seniors at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the Ad Building Auditorium, according to Joe Fleming, class president. Spring Commencement and the school gift will be discussed.

### MISSOURIAN STAFF

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## Greek Expansion--Needed?

Before I began to do research on this report, it was my belief that the majority of students, particularly independents, favored the installation of new Greek social organizations on campus.

Facts concerning increased enrollment supported my opinion that there was a substantial need for more fraternities and sororities. In the past five years, male enrollment has increased by 831 and female enrollment by nearly 1,000. Since there are almost 2,000 more students presently enrolled than in 1964, it seems obvious that several new Greek organizations should have been established to meet the needs of an increased student population. Only one new fraternity, however, has been installed, providing opportunities for Greek membership for only five per cent of these 2,000 students.

This year, there are approximately 550 Greeks; four sororities serve 2,342 coeds and six fraternities serve the 2,794 men on campus.

Do the Greeks feel that there is a need for new fraternities and sororities?

Most Greeks expressed positive views and revealed, in various ways, the opinion that because the rush turnout is so large, particularly with sororities, and because of quotas, not all students who wish to join Greek organizations have the opportunity to do so. Several fraternities said, "Yes," but added that the new fraternity that was installed last year should have a chance to grow first.

The most common reason for a negative

vote pertained to the fact that there is enough competition already, especially among fraternities.

Although most Greeks, it seems, favor more social organizations, it was mentioned that a proposal up before the Inter-Fraternity Council last year to establish another new fraternity was defeated.

### More Rushees

Has there been an increased turnout for rush in the past few years?

Two fraternity members replied that the number of rushees for their respective fraternities has been approximately the same or only slightly more in the past three years.

Several sorority members cited a greatly increased number of rushees the past two years.

It would seem that those students who are not in a fraternity or sorority, or those who did not receive a bid during rush, would desire a more varied choice.

The opinions of other independents, however, contradicted this assumption. From a random sample of 50 students, replies to the question of whether new organizations should be installed were almost equally divided. Several were hesitant and expressed no opinion, and even many of those who did express their views began with some vague answer such as, "Oh, I don't know; maybe."

Until the lack of interest on the part of independents gives way to more strongly expressed desires, there appears to be no urgent necessity for more Greek organizations.

—Jo Griffith



## Work-Study Grant

Senators Thomas F. Eagleton and Stuart Symington and Representative W. R. Hull announced this week that, in addition to work-study grants to other area colleges, MSC was granted \$81,947 by the U. S. Office of Education to aid 296 students by providing four-fifths of their wages. Northwest State provides the remaining one-fifth of the salary.

## State Tax Talk

State Representative E. J. "Lucky" Cantrell spoke Monday evening in the Charles Johnson Theater explaining the fiscal legislation passed by Missouri's 75th General Assembly to the public and members of the Northwest Missouri District Classroom Teachers, who sponsored his visit.

## Educators Consider Tenure

A Seminar - Workshop on Tenure and Teacher Evaluation was held Friday in the Ballroom of the Union by the Division of Education at Northwest Missouri State College to investigate methods of teacher evaluation used by school administrators.

School superintendents from the vicinity were invited program participants and guests of the college at the meeting.

## Newman to Sponsor Christmas Mass

A Christmas Mass, sponsored by the Newman Club, has been scheduled for 11:30 p. m. Saturday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

All students, faculty, and their guests are invited to view and participate in the Catholic celebration.

## To Fete International Group

Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language fraternity, will hold a Christmas party at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the East Ballroom of the Union. All international students are invited to the event.

## Math Club to Meet

The Math Club will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in Room 124 of the Garrett - Strong Science Building. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

## From the Outside World

Washington (U. S. News and World Report) . . . Jobs remain plentiful, unemployment down, confounding all expectations. Tough demands from labor unions assure that wages in industry will climb high in 1970: a classic inflation spiral — wages chasing prices chasing wages.

Vietnam (UPI) . . . The official count lists 39,442 Americans killed since January, 1961, plus 90,028 South Vietnamese plus 572,041 Communist soldiers for a total of more than 700,000 casualties.

University of Missouri, Columbia . . . A 24-hour fast is tentatively scheduled as a major part of December moratorium activities at MU. The moratorium committee also plans television and newspaper advertisements and additional programs in support of the moratorium. Among noted program participants are Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton.

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Ball State University . . . The Vietnam Moratorium Committee plans to "get out to the community" during this month's observance. While emphasizing education of the voters in regard to the war issue, the committee also intends to attempt to discourage the buying of war toys.

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University of Missouri, KC . . . A retail outlet called The Store has been organized for Kansas City Area Students. Merchandise and services such as typing, xeroxing and note-taking (for large lecture classes) will be available at prices lower than students can get anywhere in town.

# Actors Ready for Rock Musical



Nurse Stork (Tina Handke, left), Jack-in-the-Box (Pat Hennessy), and Mathilda Mouse (Rosalyn Pickard) look on with astonishment as Wilfred M. Wolf (Francis Johnson) gazes hungrily at a basket of baby storks in a scene from "Aesop's Fables" which will be presented for college audiences at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Directed by Mr. David Shestak, the play is a hilarious spoof on "Aesop's Fables." Zany favorites such as Thaddeus T. Tortoise, Horace Hare, Wilfred M. Wolf, Mod Mouse, and Jack-in-the-Box will come to life in modern style wearing the bright, psychedelic

costumes designed by Mr. Shestak. The play will also be enlivened by nearly 60 sound cues which have been taped with the assistance of KDLX, campus radio station.

The musical selections of the play will include a chorus number with four sheep entitled "Baa Baa"; "Psychedelic City," sung by Mod Mouse, and "Rock, Rock with Aesop," the theme song. The recorded music which will accompany the selections is by Andy Peake, Roscoe Porch, and Mike Reing.

With a production crew of almost 50 persons, including a cast of 18, this comical dramatization promises to be one that people of all ages will enjoy.

Tickets will be available at the door.

## Professional Outreach

Dr. Ted Weichinger, chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Science Teachers of Missouri.

This professional organization is affiliated with the Missouri State Teachers Association, the National Science Teachers Association, and the Missouri Academy of Science.

## Student Wives to Have Christmas Party in Union

Student Wives will have an informal Christmas party beginning at 7:30 p. m., Dec. 16, in the East Ballroom of the Union.

Gifts will be exchanged in a grab bag and games will be played. Carol Reger and Janice Renken are co-chairmen in planning the event.

## SKIING HOLIDAY

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Newspaper editors Frederick Slater, St. Joseph; B. J. Alcott, Maryville, and John Henry Cox, Rock Port, answer questions from stu-

dent reporters during a "Meet the Press" program held for all journalism students last Monday evening.

## Pi Delta Holds 'Meet the Press'

"Blasts of newspapers have been common since the first newspaper was put out. Vice President Agnew didn't do anything new. And if the newspapers are to have freedom of the press, Mr. Agnew should also have freedom of speech."

This comment was made by Mr. B. J. Alcott, managing editor of the Maryville Daily Forum, at a dual student-professional Meet-the-Press session Dec. 8 in the Blue Room of the Union. The session, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity at MSC, featured a symposium centered on current national problems.

Along with Mr. Alcott, other guest speakers were Mr. Frederick Slater of the St. Joseph News-Press and Mr. John Henry Cox, editor of the Atchison County Mail in Rock Port. A student panel, set up to present questions, was conducted by Tom Brick, Joe Fleming, and Walt Yadusky. All journalism students were invited to the program.

In response to the question of whether newspaper coverage tends to encourage rioting, Mr. Cox said, "Headlines are created by the public and news is made by the people, not the newspaper. The people over-react to these situations. Worse things would happen, however, if people didn't know

what was going on."

Adding to this idea, Mr. Alcott commented that cameramen in television are often "showmen, not newsmen" and that they tend to over-emphasize any unusual situation. Mr. Alcott also utilized this thought in referring to coverage of such controversial groups as SDS, saying, "Any deviation from the norm makes news. And the further it is from the norm, the greater importance it has in terms of public interest."

Questions on publicity related to the alleged massacre of civilians in Vietnam drew numerous responses from the panel. Mr. Slater pointed out that although coverage of such matters may remain imperfect, the situation is much better than it has been previously. He stated that in the past, news from the armed services consisted of censored material given out by armed services officials.

"When newspapers began to send out their own reporters, more complete coverage resulted. The newspapers dug in and brought out the story of this incident in Vietnam. Without this service, we would never even have heard of it," Mr. Slater said.

When asked whether he felt newspapers had become too powerful in their influence, Mr. Alcott stated, "Here is an example: The newspapers did not feel that either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Truman would be elected to the Presidency, but they both won their campaigns. Newspapers can't

sway peoples' opinions that much."

Near the end of the symposium, the topic turned to the responsibility of the student press. Mr. Slater brought out the idea that criticism should be allowed in most situations if both sides are given the chance to present their ideas simultaneously. The entire panel concurred that care should be taken to prevent injury to anyone through this form of coverage.

The program lasted long after its scheduled end as questions were posed from the audience and ideas were exchanged by enthusiastic professional and student journalists.

## Wesley Fellowship Plans Yule Events

UCCF - Wesley Center organization has scheduled two events for the Christmas season.

At 4:30 on Dec. 14, they will have a Christmas tree decorating party which will include caroling, a snack supper, and an old-fashioned taffy pull.

All during the week of Dec. 15-19, free coffee and cookies will be available at the center. Students are welcome to relax in the decorated lounge, listen to Christmas records on the stereo, and eat Christmas goodies donated by the ladies of the Maryville Methodist Church.

## In Tribute to Miss Chloe Millikan, Educator of Note, Friend to Many

Memorial services were held Nov. 26 for Miss Chloe Millikan, professor emerita at Northwest Missouri State College, who died following several months' illness.

Miss Millikan, however, was the kind of woman who continually built her own living memorials. This she did each day of the 33 years she worked at MSC. She created a lasting impact as she promoted preschool education, as she organized the first student group of the Association for Childhood Education, and as she directed the American Association of University Women in the state of Missouri.

As a world traveler she was continually searching for knowledge about education in other lands. Thus she gained respect for other people's culture and their ways of education.

Memorials she built in the Maryville community through her work with the Nodaway Arts Council, the Maryville Public Library, and the Experiment in International Living.

That her ideas and ideals will continue to help others is shown by the following personal tributes, typical of hundreds that have been given orally to a great teacher, a delightful person, a true friend to both old and young:

"A person of high standards of professional service and a desire for quality performance motivated the life of Miss Millikan. She had many interests to which she brought her services motivated by these two characteristics. However, one must recognize that her chief concern was for the education of children in her chosen area of specialization — early childhood education.

"Miss Millikan believed strongly in the influence of the good teacher, and she encouraged and developed the students who were to become teachers of children in the early childhood area to this end. She combined her desire for the best education for children and her devotion to teacher preparation in her favorite organization: The Association for Childhood Education.

"Loyalty to the ideals of her profession and service to chil-

dren marked her life with distinction. She brought credit to the Northwest Missouri State College, and through the lives of the many teachers she helped to prepare, she will be long remembered."

—J. W. Jones

President emeritus

"Miss Millikan and I both came to the college in 1928. Through our close association in the Laboratory School, I came to respect her highly as a leader in her field of early childhood education. She organized the early elementary school of the college to provide for the best possible education



Miss Chloe Millikan

of the boys and girls, as well as for the training of elementary teachers.

"As a parent of three children who were under her supervision and guidance. I feel that I can speak from personal knowledge. Her 'girls', as she called her graduates in primary education, have filled positions in the schools of our nation to her credit and to the credit of our college.

"She has indeed left her mark in her field of early childhood education."

—H. R. Dieterich

Former Horace Mann Principal

"Miss Millikan was admired and respected by all of her 'girls.' She had a great influence upon me, and without her guidance, college days at Northwest Missouri State College would have been difficult for me. She possessed a truly professional quality which I shall never forget. Her outlook on education was indeed ageless."

—Marty Buckridge, '53

## MSC Debaters Fare Well At Last Weekend's Tourney

MSC varsity debaters Jim Leu, a junior, and Mary Jo Buster, a sophomore, comprised the team which placed 19th in a field of 50 at the debate tournament held last weekend at Iowa State University, Ames.

Just missing the octa-finals which consisted of the top 16 teams, MSC's representatives compiled a 5-2 record, defeating teams from Midwestern College, Illinois Wesleyan, Grinnell College, Iowa State University, and the University of South Dakota.

According to Mr. Greg Gardner, director of forensics, this competition was one of the top three tournaments scheduled in the country that weekend. Teams representing more than 20 states participated.

Two other MSC teams fared well in the Junior Division of the tournament. A 4-3 record

was earned by the team consisting of Susan Hunt, a sophomore, and Bill Wimmer, a junior, who defeated Iowa Lakes Community College, Central College, University of North Dakota, and Drake University.

Glenda Clariday and Thelma Kreiling, both sophomores, compiled a 3-4 record, defeating Gustavus Adolphus College, Luther College, and Northern Illinois University.

This was the second time that the novice competitors had participated in any inter-collegiate debate, Mr. Gardner said.

From Dec. 30 to Jan. 5, Leu and Wimmer will be in California, where they will participate in two tournaments at the University of California, Los Angeles, and two other meets at the University of Southern California.

## Date Watcher

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## Students to Exhibit Art in Kansas City

Six Northwest Missouri State College upperclassmen will have creations on exhibit in "Collegiate Art, 1969," a show of student art on display at the Art and Music Department of the Kansas City Public Library throughout the month of December.

Participating students from MSC include, seniors — Sandra Kay Fry with an oil portrait; Lon Hall, a charcoal drawing and intaglio print; Steve Hinton, a lidded ceramic jar; Jack D. Humphrey, a photograph; juniors — Diana Stoll, a painted coro-foam sculpture; Linda Winkelman, a sterling silver pendant.

# War Reporter Paints Depressing War Picture

By Karla Needels

"They had this raffle in Washington — yeah? — and Sept. 14 won! Now that means you're a Virgo. And your horoscope is that you're going to meet a very strange man — it's your sergeant."

Mr. John Sack, a former war correspondent from Esquire magazine, was addressing a group of approximately 130 students (most of them men) in the Union Ballroom. His subject: "The Student and the Lottery." Waving his arms in something resembling a P. E. exercise, he launched into a 45-minute satire of "what

Army life is like."

Mr. Sack's talk fluctuated between hilariously funny anecdotes of Army life and others that would turn your stomach. Several of his accounts bordered on bad taste. But regardless of the reactions he received, he was listened to. His attitude was personal, and his emotion-rousing speech was raw and poignant.

### Gives Training Picture

As he first took his audience through a detailed account of basic training, students were still milling into the Ballroom. Others were standing outside the door listening.

"At 7 o'clock they take you out to teach you how to kill people. You say, 'It's ridiculous. I'm learning how to kill someone.' But it's not too long before you start accepting it. You start saying, 'It's ridiculous. I'm learning how to kill someone and I'm not learning very well.'"

Within 10 minutes, basic training was over, and we were landing at an air base in Saigon. The stewardess was speaking over the intercom: "The ground temperature is 102 degrees."

The company sergeant was talking: "Listen, everybody. This country is Viet Cong. If I lived in this country, I'd be Viet Cong. You can't trust anybody."

If you're an American soldier, he said, you soon find out that your sergeant is right. A little Vietnamese boy comes up to you. "You buy Coca Cola?" So you buy Coca Cola. There's ground glass in it. A little girl asks a G. I. for a cookie. Then it explodes. Jungle Do or Die

"What we're doing in Vietnam is everybody's trying to stay alive."

Your infantry squad is out in the jungle. You hear something moving in a nearby hole. Somebody throws a hand grenade. Pretty soon an old man crawls up from the hole carrying a five-year-old girl — with a hole in her head.

"You don't say, 'My God, we

killed a little girl!" You say, "Those stu-pid Viet-na-mese. They know we're coming, so they go down in a hole and they hide."

Mr. Sack went on to relate some atrocious war crimes that have allegedly been committed by American troops in Vietnam. "Ten per cent of American troops who come back are war criminals. They get so they hate the Vietnamese — so much they will take turns beating a little girl's head in — counting in cadence. One, two, three, four."

### Questions on Lottery

By the time the question-and-answer period had arrived, a portion of the audience had already left. Most of the initial questions dealt with individual draft cases and how the lottery would affect them. Mr. Sack commented during this time that he felt like a representative of the Selective Service.

The speaker went on to say that "it's a shame everybody is so worried about his own individual case and trying to get out of it — instead of worrying about the whole Vietnam problem and the kind of society that would allow this kind of war to go on. Everyone's attention is being shifted to himself. All of a sudden the peace parades are going to be cut by two-thirds."

### 'Vietnamization Won't Work'

A student at the front of the room asked about President Nixon's Vietnamization policy.

## Greeks to Entertain Head Start Children

Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma will entertain Head Start children from Maryville Wednesday at a Christmas dinner at the Phi Sig house.

Head Start is a government program designed to prepare children from poor or culturally deprived homes for their coming years in elementary school.

The Sigmas and the Phi Sigs will give presents, with the help of Santa, and sing Christmas carols for the children.

Mr. Sack responded: "This Vietnamization thing is ridiculous. Five years ago it was called the 'Strategic Hamlets' policy. Each new administration gives it a different name. It's the same theory."

"History has proved that it cannot work. There is no way we can get out of the war and leave the country with a democratic government. The only answer is . . . and this is going to be hard for a lot of you to take. The only answer is that we will eventually withdraw from Vietnam, and the Communists will win."

Everyone in the room was silent. The speaker continued, as if to try to soften the blow of his last statement.

### Has Happened Before

"This has happened before. In 1940, when China invaded Tibet, nobody said, 'Let's go to Tibet.' We simply realized that we couldn't stop it, so we accepted it. It didn't mean that within a year the Communists would be invading Maryville, Mo."

Whether or not Mr. Sack's assertions have any basis remains to be seen. Meanwhile, however, students wanted to know what they could do.

"There's plenty you can do," Mr. Sack said. "Of course, those demonstrations can get you into a lot of trouble."

The speaker apparently didn't feel as though the possibility of demonstrations at MSC was a very strong one, however. He later remarked, while eating a cheeseburger in the Den, that "this is the farthest thing from a radical campus I've ever seen."

### NOTE

To whoever it was that called supplying information concerning the lost basset hound — thank you. The hound has been found.

## Senior Women to Give Recital



Mrs. Kathy Schafer, pianist, Cheryl Paulsen, and Paula Florea, rehearse for a joint senior recital which Mrs. Schafer and Miss Florea will give at 8 p. m. Thursday. Miss Paulsen will accompany Miss Florea.

Paula Florea and Kathy Schafer will present a joint senior recital beginning at 8 p. m. Thursday in Charles Johnson Theater.

Miss Florea will perform a group of French songs by Faure, a German Air by Handel, an Italian Aria by Cilea, and a group of English folk-songs by Britten. Her accompanist will be Miss Cheryl Paulsen.

The soprano voice major is a student of Mr. Byron Mitchell. She is also a member of the Music Educators National Conference, Off-Campus Co-

eds, Tower Choir, orchestra and concert band, marching band, Chamber Choir, baritone trio, Piano Repertoire Club, and has been a member of the college chorus.

Mrs. Schafer, a voice and piano major, is a student of Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford. The selections she will play are "Sonata Op. 7" by Edvard Grieg and the "Suite for Piano" by Norman Dello Joio.

Mrs. Schafer resides at Corning, Iowa. She has been a past member of Tower Choir and the college chorus.

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# Hilarity Dispels Boredom



The pyramid-building contest was a draw, but here, girls from fourth floor north Hudson and sixth floor Franken "gain a few

points," as they prepare to "dunk" Cliff Musser....

On second floor Cook, one trick often inspires another.

From shaving cream to water fights, frizbies to footballs, the cue is — laugh. Between hilarity and homework, there's no time to be bored.

Seldom does the play get out of hand; it's never abandoned. These young men believe that the world needs a little slapstick comedy.

Recently, head resident Tom Strade reported: "We even have 'organized horseplay' now."

Strade went on to describe how the young men on his

floor had developed a list of activities and were preparing to challenge sections of the women's dorms.

A challenge may include a tug of war over the pond or a game of softball. It may be a snowball fight, a paper airplane flying contest, a taffy pull, or a pizza party.

As one participant commented, "What a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon!"

Strade hastened to add, "Coders who missed the first round of fun are advised: 'Your turn will come.'"

## Complaint or Praise--What's Your Line?

As college students of the 1960's, it is almost always easier to criticize than it is to praise. Can you see yourself discussing the impersonal attitudes of college administrators and faculty members and simply forgetting the professor who makes a special effort to greet you by name each day?

Haven't you often complained about the amount of homework you had, forgetting to mention the teacher who gave no assignment because it was a "busy week"? How often have you fretted about a lack of activity and ignored the fact that many of your professors sponsor clubs, recitals, or other recreational activities for your benefit nearly every night?

It's definitely easier to gripe — courage is required to support a conviction or to say thank you. Have you been taking the "easy way out"?

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## Regents Approve Promotions, Earth Science, Staff Changes

The Board of Regents recently approved a new department, gave promotions in academic rank to 16 MSC faculty members, and accepted the resignation of four staff members during its regular monthly meeting.

Dr. David Cargo was appointed chairman of the newly established department of earth science. Students interested in this field may now work toward a bachelor of science in earth science degree or a bachelor of science in education with a major in earth science. The department also offers a minor in this area of study. Promotions Are Given

The Regents gave promotions in rank to the following faculty members, effective Feb. 1, 1970: Dr. E. L. Farquhar, presently associate professor of chemistry, full professor, and promoted from instructor to assistant professor, Mr. Bill Blankenship, business; Jerald Brekke, social science; Mr. Clifford Bruce, social science; Mr. R. John Ferris, social science; Mr. Clarence Anderson, social science; Mrs. Ruth Larmer, elementary education; Mr. Frank Annasmith, mathematics; Mr. Dale Midland, English; Mr. Richard New, secondary education; Mr. Donald Robertson, art.

Advanced from the rank of assistant professor to associate professor were Mr. Edward Downing, business; Dr. Harlan Mothershead, social science; Mr. Fred Handke, business; Miss Norma Jean Lovelace, physical education, and Bob Mallory, earth science.

### Counselor Appointed

The Regents appointed Mr. Richard A. Mayfield, instructor, to serve in counseling and guidance. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Kansas State University, Manhattan, and a master of science in education from the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Other appointments include Mrs. Marlene Gates, Mrs. Sandra Wirth, and Mrs. Mary Beth Ewart to supervise student teachers during the spring semester of this academic year; Mrs. Carolyn Sharp, clerk in the placement office; Ronald Hart, maintenance; William T. Powers, custodian; Leon

Combs, campus security patrol; Mrs. Beverly Burson, clerk in the student teaching office.

Mrs. Sylvia Doty, clerk in the comptroller's office; Clifford Carmichael, security patrol; Mrs. Rosemary Craig, clerk in comptroller's office; Hubert Rochelle, superintendent of construction; Bill Pitts, maintenance; Mary Bomar, clerk in the library; Mrs. Patricia Smith, secretary, Division of Science and Mathematics.

## Audience Enjoys Poetry Readings By Robert Dickey

"This had better be good, I'm missing the basketball game."

"Mr. .... will fall over when he sees me here. I'm never in class."

So went student conversations before the entrance of Robert Dickey, poet and assistant professor of English at Southern Colorado State College, Pueblo. Then he came in with some members of the English department.

### Has Missouri Accent

He surely didn't fit my image of a poet. He didn't look studious or bookish at all; in fact he looked more like a lumberjack than a poet. He was a big man with a red beard and when he talked there was a marked southern Missouri accent that cut through his words. The bigness of the man added to the power of what he had to say.

His first lines were strong and piercing. When he finished the poem, he said, "That's a great poem; wish I'd written it. I always like to start with some poems I wish I'd written."

"The Missouri poet went on to read "Awkwardness," "Privacy," "Leonardo Da Vinci," "My Father a Lead Miner," "The Aphid to the Rose," and "No Happenings," all from his new book, *Running Lucky*, which was released last Tuesday.

He also read various poems by authors Alan Dugan, Leonard Cohen and James Dickey. As he read, he added anecdotes and shot down many of humanity's foibles. Many of his poems were concerned with the body. When someone asked him why he was conscious of the body, he replied that perhaps his bigness had a great deal to do with it.

### Crowd Attentive

As he continued I could see the attitude of the crowd changing. They became quiet and attentive. He had the gift that many great poets have of making printed words on a page come to life.

Mr. Dickey finished the Monday evening program with some advice to the would-be poet: "The conception is a given thing, but the execution is a lot of work. You have to write a lot of poems, bad poems, fair poems, mediocre poems, just to sharpen your pencil so you can write that good poem."

—Claudia Sanders



...and in goes Musser!

—Photos by Strade

## Society Notes

### Brides-to-Be:

Cyndee Rather to Paul Wiertzema, both of Jefferson, Iowa.

Deborah L. Diaz to Richard A. Staker, both of Kansas City.

### Bride:

Linda Ann Acknackel and Richard F. Peterson, Hancock, Iowa, were married Nov. 29.



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## Debbie G. Lambright Crowned 1970 Queen Of State Farm Bureau

Debbie Gayle Lambright, sophomore English major from Bolckow, has been crowned Missouri State Farm Bureau queen for 1970.

Last summer the Andrew County Farm Bureau nominated Miss Lambright to represent the county in the state contest, which was held the weekend of Nov. 15 in Jefferson City. She competed against 35 contestants who were representing other Missouri counties.

During the weekend the MSC coed was interviewed by contest officials. She was judged



Debbie Lambright

on the merit of her responses to questions concerning her life and the farm on which she lives.

That night the queen contestants were judged in formal attire and graded on a one-minute speech, entitled "What Farm Bureau Means to Me."

Throughout next year the honoree, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, will represent the Missouri State Farm Bureau at such events as the state fair and the American Royal.

## Hawaii U. Offers Scholarship Plan

The Institute for Student Interchange of the East - West Center at the University of Hawaii is offering up to 70 scholarships for graduate degree study in fields relating to Asia and the Pacific Ocean area.

The East - West Center, Honolulu, was established by Congress in 1960 as a national institution to foster better understanding between the peoples of the United States, Asia, and the Pacific Islands area. Each year the Center provides grants for more than 600 students, senior specialists, and technical training participants from more than 30 countries and territories.

In selecting outstanding scholars, those in charge place emphasis on interest in standing through cultural interchange and on leadership potential in development of their home countries. Instruction is provided and degrees are awarded by the University of Hawaii.

Additional information and applications may be obtained from James A. Hurst, Colden Hall, Room 307C.

## Bears to Come For Mat Opener

MSC grapplers will open this year's duel meet competition Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. when they face the SWMSC Bears in Lamkin Gymnasium.

According to wrestling coach Gary Collins, the Springfield team is young, with 16 of 22 key wrestlers being freshmen. But he also said they would be tough in that many of them have come from Oklahoma high schools where competition is excellent.

The Bearcat wrestlers have defeated the Bears for the last two years.



## 'Christmas Oratorio' Slated for Dec. 17

Music director Robert Govier, in background, approves the joint rehearsal of leading singers for a performance of Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio," which will be presented Wednesday evening in Charles Johnson Theater. Soloists include Mrs. Lee Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Rounds, and Mr. Gilbert Whitney. Not shown are soloists Miss Dorothy Powell, St. Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mitchell.

More than 100 singers from the combined groups of the College Chorus and the Maryville Community Chorus will also be participating in the performance, which will feature choral numbers alternating with solo and ensemble parts.

All interested persons are welcome to attend. There will be no admission charge.

## Congratulatory Letter Received by Dr. Grube

Dr. Frank Grube recently received a letter of commendation from the National Administrative Council for his 10-year service as adviser to the Blue Key Chapter of Northwest Missouri State College.

The congratulatory letter noted Dr. Grube's success in developing the national Blue Key program: "We doubt if any adviser has contributed more to the progress of Blue key than you have. Your years of helpful counsel and wise leadership is a record of service that few men achieve."

The National Administrative Council also thanked the MSC professor for his tireless efforts in organizing the Blue Key Chapter at Northwest Missouri State College and for the cooperation and understanding he has given these past years.

Mr. Virgil Albertini succeeds Dr. Grube as Blue Key adviser.

## Athletic Commission Approves 48 Letters for Fall Competition

Forty - one Bearcat football players and seven cross country runners have been awarded varsity athletic letters for their 1969 participation on the basis of recommendations to the College Athletic Committee headed by Mr. David Crozier.

The Cross Country letter recipients, recommended by Coach Ryland Milner, include senior Lynnard Phipps; juniors Charles Gilkison and Cliff Nelles; sophomores Allen Rasmussen and Alan Klein. Two freshmen who were awarded provisional letters are Bruce Bernhardt and Charles Schroeder.

Coach Ivan Schottel's 41 football letter winners include Mike Beach, Dave Rebori, Ken Timke, Jim Williams, Brad Willich, and Wayne Woolsey, seniors.

Junior letter winners are Lewis Bailey, Ken Blair, Joe Calla, James Cook, Mark DeVore, Cullen Geist, Gary Hawkins, Gary Maulfair, Derrick McCord, Steve Schottel, John

Stoll, Steve Sutton, Bruce Thezan, Gene Wilson, Dave Wollbrinck, and Bruce Young.

Sophomore monogram recipients include Keith Burge, Joe Bosse, Dave Hansen, Doug Ivie, Bruce Johnson, Jerry King, Dennis Leffner, Steve McCluskey, Alan Meyer, Bob Pickard, Larry Russell, Dave Simmons, Wayne Steinmeir, and Jim Thompson.

Jimmie Adams, Mike Compton, Mike Downing, Jim Pepper, and Rich Studer are the freshman letter winners.

## Indian Brothers to Give Concert



Los Indios Tabajaras, two brothers from a remote area of Brazil, will give a music performance at 8 p. m. Jan. 7 in Charles Johnson Theater, through arrangements by the Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee.

The singing team has appeared on the Ed Sullivan and Johnny Carson shows, and have given numerous other television performances. RCA Victor first brought them to the United States for an exclusive recording contract. Their first record, "Maria Elena," became a nationwide best seller, and they have since completed four more albums.

Tickets for the performance will be available in the Union office beginning Monday.

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# All Bearcat Squads Ring Victory Bell

## Bearcat Domination Continues With 11th Graceland Crown

The Bearcat wrestlers continued their domination of the annual Graceland Tournament Saturday as they ran away with their 11th win in as many years.

By outclassing all competition, the Bearcats remain the only team ever to win the trophy in the tourney's 11-year history.

Showing superior form, Coach Gary Collins' grapplers outpointed their nearest rival, Northeast Missouri State, 91-7. Host Graceland finished third with 44 pts., followed by Cornell with 40; University of South Dakota, 38, and Simpson, 31.

Of the 10 weight classifications, the 'Cat wrestlers pro-



Terry Hostetter

Mathew Stalling, Northeast Missouri, 6-2.

Gary James defeated Roger Hodapp of Northeast Missouri, 4-0, before outpointing George Couto of Simpson, 7-3, and winning the 150 lbs. event.

MSC gained the 158 lbs. championship on the merits of Terry Hostetter, who downed John Cuchie of U. S. D., 5-1, and Steve Miller of Northeast Missouri, 5-2.

Sophomore Mike Loercher proved tough in the 167 lbs. class by outwrestling Joe Cook of Graceland, 8-2, and winning over Stan Huggins, Northeast Missouri, by default.

In the 190 lbs. class, Pat Olheiser edged Cornell's Ken Bennett, 2-0, in overtime, and tromped John Sticht of Northeast Missouri, 10-4, for the crown.



Pat Olheiser

duced five championships. In the 142 lbs. class, Stan Zeamer won over Stan Albrect, U. of South Dakota, in the preliminary match, 6-0, and captured the crown by downing

## Swim Team Begins Season With Dual MIAA Road Wins

Bearcat swimmers captured two meet titles in their first open competition of the season last weekend, one a 77-27 victory over the University of Missouri at Rolla and the other a 54-50 win over St. Louis University.

Vic Konecny, Dave Kiefer, Mark Richmond, and Charles Brewton paced the Bearcats in the victories. Konecny, a sophomore from Cedar Rapids, captured victories in both meets in the one-meter diving event. Kiefer, Council Bluffs, freshman, won the 200-yard backstroke in both road meets.

Richmond, a freshman from Overland Park, Kan., won the 200-yard and 500-yard free style races against Rolla, and Brewton, a Des Moines freshman, took first in the 50-yard free style and 200-yard butter-

fly races at Rolla.

Two meets have been scheduled for this weekend for the Bearcat swimmers. Today they will play host to Wayne State College, and Saturday Morningside College will pay the Bearcats a visit. Both meets are slated for 2 p. m.

## Strong College Mat Team to Vie In MSC's Fourth Annual Tourney

Lamkin Gymnasium will shake from floor to rafters tomorrow as MSC is host to outstanding Midwest teams in its fourth annual invitational wrestling tournament.

This year's line-up of schools features tough competition by such schools as Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, last year's MIAA conference champions; Wayne State, third in the national NAIA tournament; Morningside, last year's MSC tournament winner; and Westmar, Luther, Fort Hays, and Emporia State, all top quality wrestling teams

Since the installation of wrestling at MSC in 1957-1958, the Bearcats, besides winning 11 Graceland trophies, have posted an enviable 110-21-2 won-lost-tie record.

## 'Cats Blast Packers, 95-72 To Keep Undefeated Status

MSC reeled off its third straight basketball victory in an undefeated season Monday night, turning back Midwestern of Denison, Iowa, 95-72.

It was Carl Jenkins' 15-foot jump shot that brought a capacity crowd roaring to its feet when he put the 'Cats out in

## Innovations by MIAA To Affect MSC Drills

For the first time in two decades, members of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association may hold spring football practices.

The league representatives voted to have limited spring football practice to comply with requests by the grid coaches, according to Roy Brown, MIAA commissioner.

MSC will follow the policy of spring practice but will be restricted in the use of equipment. No padding may be used, according to Mr. Ryland Milner, MSC's athletic director.

Other changes include an expansion of the grant-in-aid program to allow 57 full scholarships, possibly to go into effect in September, 1970, and five officials for each football game. Also, MIAA baseball teams will play in single round robin competition of seven-inning double-headers in 1971.

Lincoln University, Jefferson City, has been admitted to the MIAA conference. MSC's first official league competition with Lincoln will be after September, 1970; however, the two grid teams did play this year.

Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, was re-elected league vice president at the recent MIAA meeting.

## Second Cage Win 'Cats Edge Gorillas, 64-62

After playing catch-up ball for 18:15 of the first half of Saturday night's basketball game, the Northwest Missouri State College Bearcats edged by the Gorillas of Kansas State College, Pittsburg, 64-62.

A near capacity crowd saw the Bearcats fall behind from

the opening tip. Not until less than two minutes remained in the first half did the home cagers tie the game on a 15-foot jump shot by Ken Whitney.

Pat Donovan and Carl Jenkins tallied 15 points each, followed closely by Whitney, who added 14 to the 'Cats' effort.

### 'Cats Improve Efforts

An early second-half 'Cat spurt put the Gorillas behind, but they quickly knotted the score at 38, again at 40 and took the lead at 42-40.

Sylvester Johnson tied the score for MSC with an 18-foot jump. Carl Jenkins' steal and drive put the Bearcats ahead to stay with 14:01 remaining.

The 'Cats had a margin of 10 points, but a period of shaky ball playing let the Pittsburg squad close the gap to a single point, 59-58.

Five free throws in the last two minutes proved to be the margin of victory for the 'Cats after Pittsburg's Doug Dodge made a last-second 25-foot jump shot.

### Gorillas Edged Out

In the all-important shooting statistics, the Bearcats edged the opposition in free throw accuracy with a 78.3 percentage, making good on 18 of 23 tries. The Gorillas managed only 10 of 15 for a 66.7 percentage. Kansas finished with a 42.6 percentage in field shots, however, as they hit 26 of 61 attempts. The 'Cats shot a close 38.3 percentage on 23 of 60 fielders.

It was all even in the rebounding department with both squads garnering 41 caroms. Sears and Donovan shared the honors here with eight rebounds each. Dodge had 15 for Kansas State.

### Bulletin

The MSC Basketball squad downed the Washburn Ichabods, 75-70, Wednesday, breaking a 34-game home winning streak for Washburn.

The Bearcats were the last team to beat Washburn on their home court, 73-70, in Feb., 1966.

The win boosted the 'Cats' season record to 4-0.

as Moore and Jenkins hauled down 11 and 10 caroms each to pace the 'Cats to a 54-39 margin on the boards.

Coach Dick Buckridge substituted freely during the game after the 'Cats had built up a 20-point lead midway in the second half.

Lovell Ledell, 5-11 forward, keyed Midwestern's attack with 28 points and 11 rebounds. The Packers finished with four men in double figures in suffering its third loss in five starts.

## Attention

Classes will be dismissed for Christmas vacation at 4:00 p. m. Dec. 19.



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